W. U. Will Give Bonuses Equipmentand Extra Payments for Employes of Rifles Needed At Plattsburg ditions which prevail," the directors of the Western Union Telegraph Company vesterday voted to make two special ex-

Six Months' Standing Because of the "very exceptional con-

ra payments to employes who have

been continuously in the company's em-

The payments will be made as soot

as practicable after July 1, 1917, and

the earnings of employes during June and December. All messengers will re-

ceive a flat bonus of \$25; employes re-

per cent, and those getting \$2,000 or nore, 5 per cent of their annual income.

Has Passed the

New York State Gets Larg-

est Number of Recruits

for Monday

Washington, June 5 .- Army enlist-

ments passed the 100,000 mark yester-

day, when the biggest daily list of re-

cruits-4,201-since April 1 was report-

inclusive, to 9,218. This latter figure,

Illinois and Pennsylvania reported

number of recruits secured, Pennsyl-

vania occupying first place, with 11,300,

and Illinois second, with 10,226. The

latter state is within about 1,000 of

Repaired and Put

ernments of the Allies

describing the work done so far in re-

pairing and outfitting the German and

Austrian ships taken over or purchased

by the government since the entry of

this country into the war was made by

Austrian vessels is progressing in an

The statement follows:

entirely satisfactory way.

Tribune.

fake remedies for it.

for June 10th.

In Active Service

completing her quota, while Pennsyl-

vania has yet to secure about 4,000. The states having the largest enlist-

100,000 Mark

Army Enrolment

Northeastern Commander pley for six months or more. Startled by Serious Lack January 1, 1918, and will be based on of Equipment

Sees Whole Companies ceiving less than \$1,200 a year will get 8 per cent of their year's earnings; Train Without Guns those receiving from \$1,200 to \$1,999.99.

Some Minus Packs and Others Have Bayonets Fixed in Manual

Plattsburg, June 5 .- An unofficial in spection of the Officers' Training Camp by Brigadier General Clarence Edwards, commander of the Northeastern Department, to-day revealed the serious shortage of equipment and instructors which has handicapped the work of the camp. Plattsburg being in the Eastern Department, General Edwith the matter of instruction and ment, which is drawn from his terri-

General Edwards witnessed the spec- ed to the War Department. New York tacle of one company still trying to reported the largest number of relearn the trade of soldiery without cruits. The Empire State added 614 to her rifles. Another was going through the recruits, bringing her total to June 4, manual of arms with bayonets fixed, which is contrary to all regulations, however, is but one-half the size of her men have no bayonet scabbards. Another outfit turned out for a practice greatly increased enlistments. These march without packs, because no packs are to be had. Others had packs that were incomplete for the lack of car-Some units were without cartridge belts. The same deficiencies, or others as bad, obtain in the New

Camp's Morale Remarkable

refreshing contrast with this 614; Pennsylvania, 469; Illinois, 482;

Major Derby on Tour

Major Richard Derby, a son-in-law of Colonel Roosevelt and a medical reserve officer, was here to-day on a tour of the state endcavoring to enlist doctors in the army medical service, where they are so badly needed. He conferred with officers at the post and visited his brothers-in-law. Kermit, Archie and Theodore Roosevelt, jr., who are in camp.

he proposal to bring Canadian army the United States as instru others to the United States as instruc-tors was discussed in the conferences between General Edwards and the offi-cers at the post. Pressure from various quarters is being exerted on those in authority in Washington, and it is heped that shortly an invitation to send the Canadians here will be dispatched to the Dominion government Cones to the Dominion government. Copies of The Tribune story of Sunday from St. John, Quebec, have been forwarded to army men in Washington in an effort to create sentiment favoring the bringing of the Canadian officers, whose task through in their own country, to help the Shipping Board to-day.

relieve the situation here.

It develops that the shortage of instructors has had much to do with the wholesale releasing of men from camp.

Colonel Wolf had determined that it is Colonel Wolf had determined that it is a physical impossibility to train 5,500 men with his present staff and that many must be permitted to go. It is only as a last resort that his command is being weeded down, and officers wish it known that no stigma attaches itself to being relieved of duties at camp at this time.

the officers can best serve their country in other capacities.

Twelve New Yorkers went to-day. They are Robert W. Davies, Charles J. Collins, Arthur J. Braner, Frank B. Madden, Walter King, James T. Blanford, W. A. Sells, Thomas L. Onatavia, Julian H. Salomon, William H. Read, J. Krause and Walter Bryan.

Captain Delancey K. Jay, U. S. R., who has been ill for three weeks with pneumonia, was granted a twenty-one days' leave of obsence to recuperate. Captain Arnold Whitridge, U. S. A., was ordered to report to Governor's Island for further instructions. He may join Pershing in France.

2 Naval Men Fall 400 Feet

In Vincent Astor's Seaplane Lieutenant S. S. Pierce and an avialearned, dropped into the water from

learned, dropped into the water from a height of 400 feet off Bayberry Point, Long Island, yesterday, when something went wrong with a seaplane recently presented to the 2d Battalion, Naval Militia, by Vincent Astor.

The two men were quickly rescued, and neither was injured. A report was circulated that the pupil was Vincent Astor, but this was denied at headquarters. A report of the affair was made to the authorities at the navy ande to the authorities at the navy The Sunday Tribune

Movie of a Man and a Paper Match

AND FINDS THIS KIND LIGHTS CIGAR DECIDES TO A GOOD CIGAR AND REACHES IN POCKET FOR MATCH -MATCH STILL SHAKES IS ABLAZE AND ABLAZE AND AND SHAKES MAN APPLIES A FORE ARM VIGOROUS UP AND MORE VIGOROUSLY EXTINGUISH DOWN MOTION AS BLAZE ADVANCES ALONG SMOKES - BUT BURNS THUMB TOWARD THUMB -ACTION MAN BECOMES

ments yesterday were New York, with

were in the main completed shead of the ehtimated time, and it is fair to suppose that the above estimated schedule will be complied with and in some instances gotten ahead of."

German and Austrian Partition Scheme Steamers Allotted to Gov-Spurned by Belgians

London, June 5 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Amsterdam

Washington, June 5 .- A statement says: "According to the 'Tägliche Rundschau,' the recent visit to Brussels of Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German Imperial Chancellor, to discuss with General Falkenhausen, the Gover-nor General of Belgium, a plan for the partition of Belgium, revealed the ab-solute refusal of all the Belgian offi-The statement follows:

"The work of repairing and making ready for sea the interned German and necessarily have to be postponed."

Misleading Ads Run Riot in

Los Angeles

In an advertising way, everything goes in Los Angeles, says Samuel Hopkins Adams in next Sunday's

claim, and no illness too incurable to restrain the Los

Angeles newspapers from publishing advertisements of

You're in for some rare reading if you tell your newsdealer to-day to save your copy of The Sunday Tribune

There's no value too great for schlock shops to

Adams fires his heaviest artillery at the business principles allowed to prevail in this Western city.

ments yeaterday were New York, with one to refreshing contrast with this trying state of affairs is the spirit and morale of the men and of their far too few regular army instructors. They are making the best of the situation, naxious, eager and keen—meeting the obstacles with a will which has won the praise of their superiors. The deficiency of supplies is not due to a lack of equipment in the country. The War Department has 1,000,000 termont, with a goots and so of arms and enough bayonet scands of arms and enough bayonet recults into the regular army. Delaware, with a goots are scalally that part of it which has to do with the distribution of army property. Everything must come through Washington. Department commanders are responsible for the military situation in their departments, but are without power to central or train, except when called into Federal service, in their departments, but are without power to central or train, except when called into Federal service; they are without authority to obtain necessary supplies of any kind with regiments on a war footing. At the present rate virtually all of the required to the following weaks of the required to the following weaks of the required to the required to the region of the required to the region of the region of the regular army. Delaware, with a will which has to do the regular army. Delaware, with a work the praise of the regular army. Delaware, with a work and the country. The work is the obstacles with a will which has to do the regular army. Delaware, with a work and the country the control of the regular army. Delaware, with a will be repaired the west coast under the west coast under their constant and prepared sufficiently at Honolulu to come to the west coast under their constant and the west coast under their constant and the subject of the regular army. Delaware, with a will be required the west coast under their constant and the country. The delicities of the regular army. Delaware, with a will be required the the subject of the regular Uncharted Land in North

Discovers Large Coal Deposits and Many Varieties of Animals in Finlay Land—Has Enough Food at

they are without authority to obtain necessary supplies of any kind without appealing to Washington.

This camp is short of medical officers, yet there are four practicing physicians in Platisburg who hold commissions in the Reserve Corps and who have not been called into service. Lieutenant Colonel Paul A. Wolf, the commandant, cannot call them out. Washington only can act.

Major Details a service; about 130,000 men, leaving only about 130,000 to be recruited to put all axisting regiments on a war footing. At the present rate virtually all of the creating regiments on a war footing. At the present rate virtually all of the creating regiments would reach full strength by the time they are drafted into the Federal armies, in July and August.

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"In the case of the vessels already

berg and thence by steamer to Copenhagen. The American Minister at the Danish capital cabled the message to the museum through the courtesy of the State Department at Washington.

Although the expedition failed in its prime object—to explore the "vast continent" sighted by Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary in 1906 and known as Crocker Land—it has definitely established the fact no such land exists at 108:22 longitude, east, and latitude 82:30. The expedition is of the belief that Peary was misled by a mirage.

Explored Finlay Land

One of the most important achieve-ments of the MacMillan party was the careful exploration of Finlay Land, the King Christian Island of Sverdrup. the King Christian Island of Sverdup, which was sighted in 1853 by survivors of Sir John Franklin's last Polar ex-pedition, but which never had been visited by man until MacMillan set

foot upon it. The MacMillan party left New York Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German Imperial Chancellor, to discuss with General Falkenhausen, the Governor General of Belgium, a plan for the partition of Belgium, revealed the absolute refusal of all the Belgian officials to have anything to do with it.

"The plan, therefore, will almost necessarily have to be postponed."

Partition of Belgium by separation of the Flemings, who are of Teutonic extraction, from the rest of the population, has been a pet scheme of the Germans. That they had gone so far in the attempt to carry it out as to

only as a last resort that his command is being weeded down, and officers wish it known that no stigma attaches itself to being relieved of duties at camp at this time.

May Recall Released Men

A careful roster of men who are being released before June 15 is being kept, so that they may be called back into future camps if need be when conditions change. Many of those released, however, have been unfit for military life, and in the judgment of the officers can best serve their country in other capacities.

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he ice of North Star Bay.

MacMillan in his cable says he and his party are comfortable for the preshis party are comfortable for the pres-ent and provisioned until August, 1917. After that they will have to live like Esquimaus—an igloo for shelter, skins for clothing and meat for food—unless a relief ship at last is successful in reaching them. The Neptune, a new vessel, is fitting to sail for Etah. If all goes well she would reach the ma-rooned explorers before August. Food Till August

MacMillan's cable, describing his movements since he last reported them early in 1915, follows;
All well at Etah headquarters, Crocker Land expedition, Relief ships of 1915 and 1916 failed to reach us. Dr. Hovey and Captain George Comer (the ice pilot) arrived by power boat from North Star Bay in September. Will spend the year with us. Hunt and Ekblaw proceeding home by way of South Greenland and Copenhagen. (Ekblaw was unable to continue trip (Ekblaw was unable to continue trip to Holstenberg and is now at God-havn, Greenland). Have good, warm house, plenty of fuel and adequate

The first authentic account of the rials and achievements of the Crocker and expedition, which Donald B. Macnpel us to resort to the Esquimau de of living—an igloo for shelter. Plans for 1916 trip carried out coessfully. Left Etah March 22 th seven Esquimaux, eight sledges, thy dogs for exploration of Fin-Land, the King Christian Island Sverdrup. This land was seen out sixty-four years ago by Franksearch expedition, but as far as I able to learn has never been visid by man. Planned to go light, go st and live largely upon resources the country in order to get back fore Smith Sound broke out in ring. Crossed Ellesmere Land by d Esquimau pass, ascending river d at the head of Flager Bay to eight of land, thence to height of acier, to altitude of 4,000 feet, desirable hand of hand ford.

seending into the head of ba Passed through wonderful game country wolf, caribou, musk-ox, seals, hare, ptarmigan, lemming, fox and polar bear. Sledding surface throughout trip excellent. Secured sights for longitude and latitude at all important points, also line of azimuths from 73 meridian across magnetic meridian to one hundred and

third.

Much coal all through this region.
Evidence of recent uplift of land on
all shores. Large numbers of bears
and muskox. Kept dogs in good condition. Two sledges sent back to
headquarters with specimen skins for
American museum from Eurika Sound
and two from cane southwest of Axel

American museum from Eurika Sound and two from cape southwest of Axel Heiberg Land. Game failed us, how-ever, from 97th meridian on. Reached Finlay Land April 19, twenty-nine days from Etah. Slopes very low, with gentle slope toward in-terior, culminatine in mountain nears very low, with gentle slope toward in-terior, culminating in mountain peaks two thousand feet in altitude. Tracks of caribou, lemming and fox seen. Two days heavy wind drift prevented us from hunting or extended observa-tions or survey of coast line. On 23d weather cleared sufficiently for me to obtain good sights for latitude, longitude and azimuth. Compass needle at last camp pointed almost due south. Lack of dog food compelled retreat. On the return swung south for ex-ploration of North Cornwall, which was seen in about 18:50. Track here of muskox, wolves and caribou.

Mapped northern, eastern and southeastern shores, finding island much larger than recorded and very different in shape. Discovered five islands off its shores, also good

1,350 Miles in Fifty-six Days

1,350 Miles in Fifty-six Days
Reached Etah May 15, crossing from Victoria Head to Anoritok. Time, fifty-six days; 1,350 statute miles.

Members of expedition have done good work in botany, geology, glaciology, ornithology, ethnology, archaelogy, photography and meteorology. Very fortunate in securing two sets of eggs of knot, which were found by Dr. Hunt at Umanak. Captain Comer has obtained some very favorable results in archæology at Umanak; he will continue his work at Etah and vicinity until the arrival of the ship in 1917. Dr. Hovey has begun work in zoölogy, eismology and glaciology.

Extensive plans for future exploration in spring; work to begin about March 1. I can have large number of dogs, walrus meat for food, whole wheat biscuit and pemmican for trail. Sun now well on way south, having left us October 24 for 118 days. Men all happy and confident of good health.

Arrest of 12 More

country, Germany and Mexico. All have been more or less involved in the ac-tive German propaganda that somewhat

The government officials believe that letters contained naval and military information concerning this country and Mexico. Should it develop that this is

day obtained bail yesterday. He is Harry F. Perissi, the local representa-tive of the Allgemeine Electricitäts Gesellschaft, of Germany. William A. Duncan, his neighbor in Far Rockaway, gave the \$25,000 bail.

REGION EXPLORED BY THE MACMILLAN EXPEDITION

BARFIN BAY

plored lands. The new islands are indicated in black.

sized island off eastern coast of Amund Ringness Island, in latitude 78:18. Built cairns and inclosed records of all prominent points on trip. Many seals on the ice on the return furnished plenty of meat.

Teuton Propagandists Rotary Club Subscribes

Expected in Spy Plot

Standary Club Subscribes

\$30,000 for Liberty Bonds

The Rotary Club held its annual meeting last night at the Hotel Merorage and they surrendered to gust held its annual meeting last night at the Hotel Merorage and they surrendered to gust held its annual meeting last night at the Hotel Merorage and they surrendered to gust held its annual meeting last night at the Hotel Merorage and they surrendered to gust held its annual meeting last night at the Hotel Merorage and they surrendered to gust held its annual meeting last night at the responsibility also took upon itself the responsibility assistant secretary, who leaves shortly to accompany the consignment of five been more or less involved in the active German propagand that somewhat the following and they surrendered to gust prisoners, and they surrendered to ceased with the outbreak of hostilities betwen this country and Germany. Documents implicating several of

the wireless outfits that these men sent to Mexico never got further than the custom house at Vera Cruz, where they were turned over to United States officials and then reshipped to this country. The chief and practically only illicit service of these men was the sending of letters destined for Germany by persons travelling on Scandinavian liners and by officers of these whins

the case, the guilty ones will be tried for treason.
One of the three men arrested Sun-

\$25,000 Subscribed To Liberty Loan By Billy Sunday

To-day's Programme in

l a. m. to 2 p. m. Business women's luncheons and meetings: John Street Methodist Church, 44 John Street Madison Square Presbyterian Church Madison Avenue and Twenty-fourth

Street.

2 noon—Open air and shop meetings:

McCall & Co., 236 West Thirty-seventh
Street: G. P. Hurd & Co., 425 Broome
Street: Forty-third Street and Eleventh
Avenue: Fifty-sixth Street and Eleventh
Avenue: Fifteenth Street, hetween
Ninth and Tenth Avenues; Charlton
and Washington Streets: A. Smith &
Sons Carpet Company, Yonkers C. W.
Hunt Company, Staten Island; Herman
& Auken Company, Staten Island.

p. m.—Service in the Tabernacle, Broadway and 168th Street; sermon by Billy
Sunday.

and Fifth Avenue.

7. m.—Bible class study on Tabernacle choir platform.

7. m.—Boys' and girls' meeting at Thirty-fifth Street Methodist Church, 464 West Thirty-fifth Street.

7. m.—Boys' and girls' meeting at John Hall Memorial Church, 344 East Sixty-third Street.

:30 p. m.—Service in the Tabernacle, Broadway and 168th Street; sermon by Billy Sunday.

By BRIGGS

The Sunday Revival

Evangelist Urges 18,000 in Tabernacle to Buy Bonds

state of his exchequer last night when | night. he nonchalantly told the 18,000 people assembled in the Tabernacle that he fast, when 900 convicts showed had subscribed \$25,000 to the Liberty

Loan.

Billy, swinging into the last two weeks of his campaign here, was shouting a plea for the Liberty Loan.

"We've staked our national honor on this war," he cried. "You can't have peace on earth until Prussianism is gone. If you turned hell upside down I'll bet you'd find 'Made in Germany' stamped on the hottom of it.

"Come on, folks, do your share. I told my bank in Chicago to take an even \$25,000 worth of those bonds for me. That's all that I can afford." The audience applauded.

waved their hands. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., were among them.

"The man who tries to cross the Atlantic Ocean on a rotten board is a Solomen to the gink who thinks he'll get safe into heaven because he's been good," shouted Billy. "He's as much chance as a jackrabbit in a den of boa constrictors trying to teach them the value of a vegetable diet. Come on now, you people, and start a run on the bank of heaven. Don't wait till you know all about the Bible. You'll be in hell long before that. Nobedy understands that book. You don't have to. Be wise and hitch your wagon to a star. Don't back it over a precipice a star. Don't back it over a precipice in the convicts caused the warden to an interest in the convicts caused the warden to as for state troops. The troops in Jobe are in Federal service, and an erid had to be obtained from army hest quarters in Chicago. By the time the soldiers arrived fires had been set a soldiers arrived fires had been set a prison.

The outoreak of unruly prisone than the wife the men back as soldiers to drive the men back as soldiers to dr a star. Don't back it over a precipice because you don't understand the laws of gravitation."

There were 820 converts last night.

Officers who were elected for the comomeers who were elected for the coming year follow: William H. Brady, president; Arthur L. Doremus, first vice-president; J. S. Nathan, second vice-president; Dr. F. B. Sutherland, treasurer, and William J. Beamish, sec-Documents implicating
Documents implicating
those not yet arrested were seized by
the Federal authorities yesterday and
taken to the office of Frank M. Roosa,
Assistant United States Attorney. These
filled five suitcases.

The Federal officials know,
the

Matzenauer Divorces Her Tenor Husband Despite Pajama Alibi

jamas," He Testified

Although Edoardo Ferrari-Fontana, which he was said to have entertained feminine acquaintances were "not paja-mas at all, but an elegant smoking suit," the justice yesterday decided that Mme. Margarete Matzenauer-Fontana, contralto, was entitled to a di-

from another part of Italy," declared Fontana.

The discovery of the nurse of Fontana, jr., in the bathroom of Fontana, sr., by the maid of Mme. Fontana was described to the court. The nurse, it was stated, was not dressed as convention or Mme. Fontana required.

"The attempt of the defendant," said Justice Donnelly, "to make it appear that the two young women taken to the Rome hotel—two girls who he said were children under his care—were fourteen or fifteen years of age failed utterly."

utterly."

Fontana withdrew the suit for separation which he had brought against the contraito. In this suit he complained that Mme. Fontana chided him for his "anti-Teutonic sympathies," for his "anti-Teutonic sympathies," which found expression in his offer to recruit a regiment of his fellow coun-trymen for service under the Stars and

Mme. Fontana will have the custody of her child, but the tenor was given permission to visit the child at stated intervals.

Joliet Convicts Fire 5 Buildings: One Killed; 8 Hun

Rain Drives the Mutiness Back After Troops Fail to Restore Order

900 Convicts in Figh

Order Restricting Visits Start ed Rioting; Lifer's Skull Fractured

Joliet, Ill., June 5.-After e. prisoner had been killed, eight seven injured, and several others hurt day during three riotous outbre at the state prison by 1,600 come a rainstorm drove the last 200 of a nutineers to the cell house, although they had stubbornly refused to me before the bayonets of Nationa Guardsmen, who quelled the outbrest Fires set within the prison building destroyed the prison yard building

leader of the riot, suffered a frac tured skull when he was struck by guard with a clubbed rifle.

day, but the disorder was almost en tinuous from the first outbreak und order was finally restored by tree Billy Sunday threw a sidelight on the All offenders are locked in cells a

pleasure over an order issued Warden Bowen that hereafter pri ers could receive no visitors ere relatives. Shouting disapproval, men began throwing dishware breaking furniture and driving the

me. That's all that I can afford." The audience applicated.
"How many people in this Tabernacle have subscribed to the loan? Just raise your hands," called Billy.
More than a hundred men and women waved their hands. Mr. and Mrs. John beack. The threatening attitude of the loan of the convicts draws the back. The threatening attitude of the loan of the

then became so threatening that Catain Hamlet C. Ridgway ordered by soldiers to drive the men back \$2 inxed bayonets while the Fire Department fought the flames. As the sampoints of the steel penetrated the cistoring of the front ranks of the continuity winced and finally broke into a run that carried all the outlaws to the prison walls.

There were 820 converts last night, bringing the day's total up to 1,072. About 400 youths stood up early in the evening. When Homer Rodeheaver asked how many in the audience had registered. A greater number arose when he called:

"How many here would have registered if they weren't too old?"

A little girl presented Billy with a bouquet of flowers from the Spanish Evangelical Church of New York, and the delegation from that church sang in Spanish "Brighten the Corner."

Rotary Club Subscribes

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Rain Drives Men to Cells

while the tightening of prison rule was said to be the sole cause of the disorder, Hinton C. Clabaugh, of the Federal Bureau of Investigations of Chicago, sent eight men to determine what part, if any, objection to consert tion registration played.

Red Tape Embarrasses Finances of Big Firms Filling U. S. Contracts

Congress, President, Lansing and McAdoo Must Act Before Bills Are Paid

Washington, June 5. Red tape is blamed for delays in government payments on war orders, which, it is said are now seriously embarrassing the finances of several of the country's largest manufacturing concerns.

According to the statement to-day of a representative of one of the larger a representative of one of the larger textile firms in the United States, and an appropriation bill is now passed; dear textile firms in the United States, and appropriation bill is now passed; the congress and signed by the President must receive the approval of the Secritary of State, from whose office a certified copy must be issued to the Secritary of the Treasury before the latter can issue drafts against the appropriation. This procedure, it is said, cossumes considerable time and is the cause of the delays regarding which government contractors are now complaining.

Testimony concerning Fontana's entertainment of "Lucci," described as "a marvellously attractive Italian girl," at the Quirinal Hotel, in Rome, was largely responsible for the decision. The evidence showed the tenor had accompanied "Lucci" and another girl to the Roman hostelry.

"They were nothing but two young girls who had been intrusted to my care by their families to bring to Rome from another part of Italy," declared Fontana.

What Is Going on To-Day

The heavily shaded areas shown on the map indicate the newly ex-

John Murphy, life convict, said to be There were three riots during to